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CURE BY ABSORPTION.

Are worn externally. The medicine is taken up by the pores of the skin, thereby reaching the seat of the disease at once, according to the progress of the disease. It is a most effective and powerful remedy for all diseases of the skin, and for all diseases of the internal organs. It is a most effective and powerful remedy for all diseases of the skin, and for all diseases of the internal organs. It is a most effective and powerful remedy for all diseases of the skin, and for all diseases of the internal organs.

E. F. SNYDER & CO., 443 W. 4th St., Cincinnati, O. For sale by Hunter & Co., Lyons & McComb, and all druggists.

Daily Chronicle

Published daily except on Sundays and holidays.

Subscription price, \$1.00 per annum in advance.

Single copies, 5 cents.

Advertisements, 10 cents per line per week.

Special rates for long term contracts.

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Entered as second-class matter, April 21, 1879.

Postpaid.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917.

Postmaster: Please send address changes to the publisher.

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GREENEVILLE LETTER.

A Little More From the County Court—Closing Exercises at Tusculum College.

From our Regular Correspondent.

GREENEVILLE, April 21, '79.

MR. EDITOR: As stated in my last letter, our Quarterly Court adjourned over from the first to the second Monday in this month. The important business remaining over for action was the levying county and school tax on real and personal property, and the ratification or rejection of a proposed contract to build a new county jail. In levying a tax to cover the current expenses of the county, our court went to the highest limit now allowed by law—thirty cents on the one hundred dollars in value. It is believed by some that this amount will not be sufficient to cover the current expenses as with the same tax last year the county fell behind some five or six hundred dollars. The school tax was laid at twenty cents, being the same as last year, and a special tax of three cents to cover debts and extra expenses was levied. The public schools in Greene county, have in most places proved a perfect success and even in these hard times a large majority of the Magistrates were found opposed to any reduction in the taxes for this purpose.

Under orders of a previous term of the County Court, a committee was appointed to prepare specifications and make and contract for the building of a new jail. Under this authority a contract was made conditionally at about \$3,400. But this was a little too large a bill for the county to shoulder, and the result was it was rejected, and some needed improvements will be made on the old jail so as to make it safe until times get better.

The closing exercises at Tusculum College took place last week. The school has been much larger during the past year than for several years previous, numbering something over one hundred students. On Tuesday night was the anniversary of the Philologist Society, and the exercises consisted of addresses by several students, and an address to the students by Prof. R. M. Alexander. The anniversary of the Philomathesian Society was on Wednesday night, and consisted of addresses from four of the students and the reading of essays by six young ladies for a prize medal offered by the Society. This medal was awarded by Miss Nannie Remine.

On Friday the closing exercises took place. This consisted of addresses by the Senior Class and an address to the students, by Jos. H. Robinson, Esq. There were 6 graduates, one of whom was a young lady, being the first young lady graduate from this college. The names of the graduates were: Miss Julia A. Doak, Everett F. Chandler, W. W. Kirkpatrick, A. J. Coile, Frank P. Baxter and Samuel A. Coile. The salutatory was delivered by Doak, and in a manner deserving of much praise. The examinations of all the classes is said to have been very thorough, and to have reflected much credit on the faculty. The weather on Friday was very unfavorable, but a large crowd was in attendance—much larger than could be accommodated in the College Chapel. The Whitesburg Brass Band was present and made some good music.

We have had some more cold weather and the beautiful snow has again crowned the mountain tops. Perhaps it will all be over in time for May day picnics. L. X.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

A Confederate Backdown—Democratic Hung-Hires—Rebel Corruption—Randall's Prayer, &c.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 21.

MR. EDITOR: The last development in politics is a "back-down" by the Confederates. They have seen, after it is too late, that the country will not justify the extreme grounds they at first took. They wanted a law and the President didn't want it, or at least they understood from some source that he didn't. Then they declared with much gusto that they would lock the country's smoke-house and crib and throw the key away. I heard that consummate rebel Joe Blackburn say that no man had the right to say to Congress what it should and should not do, and as for him, he would stand in the halls of Congress and defy him until the last marble block in its walls was crumbled to dust. But they now see to what port they are drifting. They see this through their hind sights. They never use any other kind. A few sharp shooters still linger in the field, and bang away at every idea they see moving in the direction of a peaceful settlement of the present controversy. That's what ails this stupid party. They have no discipline in ranks. Now that the generals have hoisted a flag of truce there would be hopes of peace, but for these unruly members. One rises in his place and pops away with the idea that the Southern

people were as near right as the North in the war. Another gets up and wants an investigating committee to enquire whether he acted with the proper spirit and in a manner which showed him to be a fit subject to occupy a seat in Congress, when he lead a conquering army on the massacre of a fort full of over-powered negroes during the war. Then, when all seems quiet and the horizon of the Democracy augurs fair weather and hard money, imagine the surprise which prevails in the amen corner as a shower of paper wads hails down, fired from a greenback battery manned by Captain De La Mater and a company of recruits from the Democratic side. "Save us from these unruly boys," says Randall as he turns down a leaf in the Democratic "prayer-book and rules of faith," and sends it over, in care of a page, to be read to them. But in a moment he reconsiders and takes it all back, and says: "Let this inflation canonading go on, it may draw the attention of the country away from this damnable session and blowing off here like a pasture full of young bulls, without doing anything more than to paw down the clover which had just started to grow. And it may be, if we can get up a war of words over inflation, it will bring out the friends of resumption, and by that means John Sherman may come forward instead of Grant. Fire away, boys! anything to beat Grant!"

This is the biggest blunder the Democrats have made outside of their revolutionary demonstrations. They hope to get into their ranks the inflation element, but as they do not use fore-sights they fail to see that when the inflation mob enters the Democratic sanctuary the pious hard-money Democrats will cover their faces in shame and withdraw. This principal has been proven to exist by late elections in the West, and is self-evident to reasonable men.

The stupidity of the Democracy is shown in another respect. The country knows her to be a party of fraud from stem to stern. She is filled with corruption as with a reeking sore, a prosperous carabuncle, and her hypocritical plea of honesty, fairness, and protection to all, covers over that volcano of rottenness as a fickle scab. Now she goes to work in the face of an intelligent country which has listened to the sermons of Democratic fraud by Horace Greeley, Brownlow, and the old political masters who have just gone, listened to tales of exposure which have come from every quarter of an intelligent and understanding republic for twenty years, showing this to be a party of repeaters, stuffers, intimidators, aye, murders without stint, of helpless citizens; goes to work, I say, and lifts up this thin spray of sugar coating which silver-tongued orators have placed on this festering record, so that the country to-day looks and turns away disgusted and ashamed. But the Democrats, as they have scaled the outer walls of the country's citadel, yell, "On to the Capitol," and we say to them, "Come on, if nothing else will do."

"Lay on McDuff, and damned be he who first cries hold! enough!" Roy.

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A simple, pure, harmless remedy, that cures every line, and prevents disease by keeping the blood pure, stomach regular, kidneys and liver active, is the greatest blessing ever conferred upon man. Hop Bitters is that remedy, and its proprietors are being blessed by thousands who have been saved and cured by it. Will you try it? See other column.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Produce Market.

KNOX, April 21, 1879.

The demand for corn still in excess of the supply, has forced an additional advance beyond a shipping margin.

Wheat arrives in small quantities and eagerly sought by the city millers at prices above the views of shippers.

I am dull and declining. Land active for the local trade.

No demand for field seeds except for German millet, worth \$1.60 to \$2.00 per bushel.

Bacon—Buying, box round, nominal, 4 1/2 cts; selling, shoulders, 4 1/2 cts; sides, 6 1/2 cts; hams, 7 1/2 cts.

Lard, new, 6 1/2 cts; selling at 7 to 7 1/2 cts.

Wheat—Active; buying at \$1 to \$1.10 for white and amber; red, 95c to \$1; selling per car loads at \$1.12 to \$1.15 per bushel.

New, loose, 45c to 50c.

Sorghum—In better demand; 25 to 30 cts.

Oats—Active; buying, 25c to 30c; selling, 30c to 35c.

Potatoes—Loose, scarce, 80c to \$1.00.

Bul, 60c to 70c per 100 lbs.

Flour—Active; buying at \$1 to \$1.10 for white and amber; red, 95c to \$1; selling per car loads at \$1.12 to \$1.15 per bushel.

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INDORSED BY PHYSICIANS, CLERGYMEN AND THE AFFLICTED EVERYWHERE. THE GREATEST MEDICAL TRIUMPH OF THE AGE.

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